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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-It is understood that M. Tirard, Prime Minister of France, will immediately resign. The debate on the adoption of the Parnell Commis- navies at his call. His name does not suggest sion's report was continued in the House of Com- social, scientific or other eminence. He is sim-American Minister at London, died. = Reports | ply a boss politician, one of a class of men more or less peculiar to this town, who are impor-South African Republic were received.

Congress.-Both branches in session. - The declared elected to Congress from the 1st District infamous and wholly uncontradicted. He

turns from the charter elections in this State | torney, retained him on his wife's behalf, and have been received. --- The Senate Committee | together they got up a fraudulent complaint finished the recount of the ballots cast in Hudson in which he accused himself. The case was Kennan, the Siberian traveller, made public a divorce was granted. These facts are absolutely convicting, but still Flack is Sheriff of tails of the tragedy at the Kara mines. — The Democrate of Rhode Island put a State tecket in the city and county of New-York, and when any effort is made to bring him to trial for his any effort is made to bring him to trial for his any effort is made to bring him to trial for his acceptance on builton would be self-citizen.

brought \$40,705. — It was shown that Mrs.

Flack was in good health and able to appear against her husband. — The Rev. D. L. Moody against her husband. — The Rev. D. L. Moody continued his course of sermons. — An agod tailor was badly injured in a fight with thieves in his shop in Lexington-age. — Two exercise in his shop in Lexington-age. — Two exercise in the first in the surface in the standard and increase in the standard and shop in the same in the standard and shop in the same wines of A. T. Stewart were sold for nearly \$15.

600. —— Stocks generally dull, with small fluctuations; Reading an exception; a steady closing.

Temperature yesterday: Highest, 41 degrees; lowest, 32; average, 35 1-2.

on our fourth page this morning from the posed upon is one thing. To attempt a fraud Hon, Henry Hitchcock, of St. Louis, president upon Mr. Justice Barrett is quite another. of the American Bar Association, on the im- | Plack's audacity must end in the subjugation perative need of a comprehensive measure of of the Supreme Court or in his going to prison. relief for suitors at the bar of the Supreme We are carious to know which is going to hap-Court. The docket of the court is so over- pen. Court. The docker of the course of the crowded that great injustice is caused, and the from year to year. It has now reached such dimensions that a longer delay in providing an of the State at heart, whatever may be their

passed upon another of the contested-election introduced by Senator Hendricks is an hones cases, unseating Cate (Dem.) in the 1st Arkan- effort to meet the views of this great element tas District and awarding the seat to Feather-tton (Rep.). It need hardly be said that the ticable. It has the sanction of the Citizens vote of every Democratic member was cast in Committee on High License, the Church Tem favor of Cate's retaining the place to which it had clearly been shown that he was not entitled. In connection with this it is interesting to note that a thorough investigation is likely to be made by the Committee on Elections of the made and all the temperance legislation which has tions of the murder of Major Clayton, who was been introduced in Albany in recent years. killed while collecting evidence to establish The result is a measure which ought to comhis right to the seat held by C. R. Breckinridge, mand the general support. Certainly, no law-maker who does not wish to be regarded as a needed.

Two Republican Assemblymen, Mr. Peck, of reasons for not supporting it. Cortland, and Mr. Towne, of Chautauqua, have made what may mildly be termed a serious blunder. They are both members of the Judiciary Committee, which took final action yesterday on the Ballot-Reform bill. Mr. Greene, a Democrat, proposed an amendment on High License says: which Mr. Saxton subsequently stated would on High License says: deally nullify it." The amendment provides and sentiment on the subject-such a law, perhaps, a candidate "shall be or become ineligible, or law, in a more practical sense, is that which, being shall have withdrawn." It is easy to see that this opens the door wide for evading the law, since ineligible candidates might purposely be

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this candidate "shall be or become ineligible, or law, in a more practical sense, is that which, being sound in principle and a great improvement on the law, arresting those evils which it is now possible to enact.

Those who refuse to accept a practical measurement of the law, are since ineligible candidates might purposely be nominated or bargains might be made whereby ure because it falls below their highest conceptions ma Election Day. Through the failure of Messrs, they make against the Prohibitionists

The recount of ballots in Hudson County was completed yesterday. A recapitulation of the figures shows that 1,744 "jokers" have CASINC-5-The Grand Duchess.

Of the figures shows that 1.744 "jokers have chickering Hall-4-Free Circulating Library Public been discovered. This specific reduction, of course, is not enough seriously to affect Senator Mel)onald's majority, which is still over 6,000; but no one can believe that the manipulators of elections in Jersey City exhausted their energies with getting the "jokers" into the boxes. The entire election was tainted with fraud in every part, and, though legal proof may not be forthcoming, Mr. McDonald's title can never be otherwise than clouded.

> The Republican League Convention in Nashville was a brilliant success. After completing its business and adopting a platform yesterday, the Convention adjourned to meet to-day in Chattanooga, where a great mass-meeting will be addressed by Congressman McKinley, General Goff, Congressman Grosvenor and the true Republican ring. It finds much to commend in the Harrison Administration; it stanchly upholds the principle of protection; it denounces Southern ontrages which deprive Republicans of the franchise; it approves a liberal policy in the matter of pensions; it commends the unequivocal position taken by Speakopposition to Democratic machinations. It is an incisive and forceful document and should be read by every Republican. A very pleasant incident of the last day of the Convention was the visit of the delegates to the State Capitol, where they were received with true Southern hospitality by the State officials and heartily welcomed by Speaker Clapp and Governor Tay-

FLACK AND THE SUPREME COURT.

It is important to ascertain if Sheriff Flack is so mighty in this community that, having committed an outrageous fraud upon our courts, 10 to bring him to justice. Well does this bossbe read by subscribers apress order, Check, Draft or ridden town know, for often and sadly has it istered Leiter. the at owner's risk.

In office of The Tribune, 154 Nassaust, New-York, and office of The Tribune, The Tribune, New-York, and talk like nick-workets, but they always not and talk like pickpockets, but they always act like dukes. It isn't for nothing that they " beong to Tammany Hall." While they belong sn't the only rascally politician who has beaten he courts and laughed in derision at the community, but we do not happen to recall another who has done so while remaining an officer of the courts, in the same building with their 57,416,800 onne's in a year. ludges, and after having not only disgraced the city, but corrupted the machinery of jusice. Though in law an officer of the court, though his crime was that of having tricked and corrupted justice, he quietly holds his office and in effect tells the court to do what it can.

Flack is not a magician, so far as we know. Neither is he a sovereign with armies and tant because they are not fit to be as much as wanted to get rid of his wife. She stood in the Donestic.—The convention of the Republican League at Nashville adjourned after completing its work: the delegates were received by Governor Taylor and the State Legislature. —— Further re
way of arrangements which he desired to perfect with another woman. He didn't wish to kill her, and the only other way of escaping her was to secure a divorce. He went to his at-

in his shop in Lexington-ave. := = Two ex-con. week before rusticating in North Carolina, the contrary, would make notes at all times reviets who have committed many highway rob- suspicion may occur to some people that Flack deemable in exactly 100 cents worth of silver duty wished to perform it. The physician sent The Weather. Forecast for to-day: Partly by the court to examine her has reported that notes and notes which would be of doubtful cloudy, with a little snow, and growing colder. she is in good health, and the officer who accompanied him has summoned her to appear in court next Monday morning. The situation becomes exceedingly interesting. To commit We call special attention to the letter printed a fraud upon a Judge who is willing to be im-

Good citizens, citizens who have the welfar adequate remedy would be a great misfortune. politics, agree that the Legislature of this State ought to do something for the suppression of The House of Representatives yesterday intemperance and the regulation of the sale of intexicating liquors. The bill which was lately mere tool of the rum-power can find legitimate

The bill in question provides for a complete

\*lead to constant evasions of the law, and practhat unofficial ballots may be used in case a this generation may hardly hope to possess. An ideal

Those who refuse to accept a practical meas men nominated should withdraw just before need to reflect that this objection is precisely that which

Peck and Towne to vote this amendment was | This point is well and strongly put, and no he did not expose O'Brien and his associates at lastened upon the bill. It is charitable to as- Senator or Assemblyman bent upon doing his sume that they did not realize its effects. A duty by the temperance sentiment of the State motion will promptly be made in the Assembly can afford to ignore it. It is always good pol- him not to make the matter public at once, but to strike out the objectionable clauses. If Mr. icy when we cannot do as well as we want to to wait for further evidence of the corrupt com-

ing the party standard on this issue. For it is with the result that last week indictments were a bill which, although called a compromise, presented against four present and one former surrenders nothing essential to which our party | member of the Board and against Architect has committed itself in former years. The li- Eastman. The Supervisors are charged with cense rates are substantially increased. The approving a false and fraudulent bill, and Eastand their gradual decrease provided for. There due him. Supervisor O'Brien, moreover, is shaves, and all the cigars you can smoke. This are stringent provisions in relation to bonds indicted twice, the second time on the charge selling of liquor without a license is to be pun- | Supervisors has been a constant source of scanstrongly commended themselves to the temper- the indictments are defective will prove to be ance sentiment of the State.

Why not pass this excellent measure, and pass it promptly? It is to be assumed that the Republican members will vote for it, but why should not the minority members also give it their support? Like the pending Ballot-Reother able speakers. The League platform has form bill, it is non-partisan and has public that a High-License shall go into effect at as eise laws are wofully defective. It is quite possible that Governor Hill would sign it. It | is pretty well understood at Albany that he would fain rid himself of the title of "Whiser Reed and the Republicans in Congress in key's Governor." If this rumor is correct, the future of the bill may be said to be hopeful.

#### TWO SILVER BILLS.

Before Senators or Representatives act on either of the measures proposed attention should be fixed upon the essential differences between the Senate plan and that of Secretary Windom. Minor differences may be disregarded. It may be recognized that in some respects the measures are alike. Both propose a larger currency, in view of probable retirement of bank notes, and a larger currency of paper because nominally based on the market value of silver | vantageous to the consumer. bullion at the time of purchase or deposit, and act upon its coinage value.

The Windom plan would take all the silver silver now produced in this country and not clbow! used in the arts. The highest estimate yet to Tammany the city belongs to them. Flack | made of production last year, the greatest on record, is 54,750,000 ounces; deducting s,500,000 omees for use in arts, there would remain 46,259,009 ounces. But at present prices \$4,500,000 per month would buy

The Windom plan would pay the market value in the markets of the world, and take 000 ounces. But at that rate there would be a surplus of American production, especially if the output should be increased by the advance finetuating or gambler's market would result. Passion plays are not wanted here. for any other reason. We are curious to know Under the Windom plan the steady absorption Mr. Plumb opposed the Blair Educa- how far this city is at the mercy of Flack and of all the silver not elewhere required at cur-

the price to drop much lower. County, N. J. === Further rate-catting was done by the railroads in the West. === George Kennau, the Siberian traveller, made public a

The difference between the safest possible value from the start, and in any emergency might expose the Nation to bankruptcy, would

eem to be a serious one. The Windom bill would tend to make all ilver taken permanently more valuable, without possibility of recoil, so that part could be sed as an asset of Government. The senate sill would involve paying for silver at an artiicial or cornered price one month, and a serious fall the next with loss in the value of silver held. Thus the Windom bill would seem to be good for silver miners, and the Senate bill for silver speculators.

CORRUPTION ENPOSED IN BROOKLYN.

Thanks to ex-Supervisor-at-Large Quintard, of Brooklyn, the true inwardness of a deeplaid scheme of corruption and dishonesty in the Kings County Board of Supervisors is about to be fully exposed. In pursuance of his official duty, Mr. Quintard some time ago vetoed a bill of R. B. Eastman, an architect employed o prepare plans for buildings for the County Farm for the Insane at St. Johnland, L. I. Four buildings, all alike, were to be put up, and Eastman thought that he was entitled to receive his commission for four plans, though in reality only one was drawn. Mr. Quintand properly objected to this, and expressed his opinion in a veto message with great plainness of speech. Mr. Eastman resolved to virdicate himself, and began an action against the Supervisor-at-Large for libel, estimating the damages he had suffered at \$50,000. Mr. Quintard's answer to the complaint was filed a few days ago. In it he made some startling statements. He affirmed that a corrupt conspiracy existed between Eastman and one Carey, who was the engineer of the buildings at St. Johnland, and certain members of the Board of Supervisors, who agreed to pass the bills of Eastman and Carey on condition that these men should "divvy" with the members of the Board who were in the "combine." He further asserted that in the summer of 1888 Supervisor O'Brien came to him and offered him (Quintard) from \$10,000 to \$20,000 if he would not veto the bills in question.

Mr. Quintard is a man of the highest reputation, and while filling the office of Supervisorat-Large he was constantly on the lookout for 'jobs." In answer to the natural question why once, he says that he consulted with a Judge of one of the higher courts and was advised by Peck and Mr. Towne are wise they will make to do the best we can. Republicans who vote | bination. On the face of these facts the mat-

haste to join the other Republicans in adopting for this bill cannot justly be accused of lower- ter was laid before the February Grand Jury, man with presenting a bill for money not justly be granted on the memorial of the same petitioners. Boards of Excise are clothed with full power to revoke licenses for cause. The selling of linear vertical selling of linear vertical selling of linear vertical selling of linear vertical selections. Such as lower as a public officer. Eour of position of the same petitioners. Boards of Excise are clothed with full power to revoke licenses for cause. The selling of linear vertical selections a week in Siani.

Positing Him Up.—Father (at foot of stairs)—Bill, and tedious. Almost all persons are commonplace-except at moments. Almost all seenes are inspidently on hear me call you two hours ago!

Father—Well, then, Fill come up and raise you!

—(Toledo Blade. and sureties. Not more than one license is to of offering a bribe to a public officer. Four of tioners. Boards of Excise are clothed with O'Brien is the leader of his party in the Board. full power to revoke licenses for cause. The The administration of the County Farm by the ished by both tine and imprisonment. In a dals. The public is now in a fair way to learn word, the bill contains all the provisions of the the truth about the ugly rumors that have been Excise measures of last year which most so plentiful. It is to be hoped that the fear that not well founded.

> The sympathies of the American people are deeply stirred by the tidings of Mr. Lincoln's Any other result than that which affliction. has finally put an end to the sufferings of the son of the American Minister to England was sentiment behind it. It is eminently desirable hardly anticipated, and yet it was felt that the last operation gave some slight encourageearly a day as possible, since the existing Ex- ment to think that the boy might recover. He had been so brave and patient, and his vitality seemed so great and persistent that hopes were naturally excited where there was doubtless room for noise at ail. For such a loss as Mr. Lincoln suffers, the tenderest words are feeble consolation. But they are all that human sympathy can offer, and they will be spoken to-day in deep sincerity by millions of his fellow-citizens.

> There is no occasion for worrying over a possible scarcity of ice this season. Necessity was never the more fruitful mother of invention than in the closing years of the nineteenth century, and beyond doubt if nature doesn't supply enough ice to meet the demand, methods of making ice by machinery will be devised, so that this necessary of life can be supplied to the people at prices that are not inordinate. When the icemaking machines come into competition with the the people prefer paper to coin, and a currency | Frost King, the result too may be permanently ad-

> The Ludies' Health Protective Association has decided to apply for a State charter. It has done produced in this country not used in the arts. excellent work in a modest way in bettering the The Senate bill would purchase more than the sanitary condition of the city. More power to its

> Mr. Stanley has advanced so, far with his account of his adventures in achieving the rescue of Emin as to be able to announce the title of his book. All sensible persons will await with patience for the publication of the authentic account Senate bill would pay any price necessary in able to convince some guileless persons that he is order to expend \$1,500,000 per month. Its retailing "Stanley's Own" long before the only first natural effect would be a corner. Gov. genuine narrative of the great traveller's heroism, ernment might be compelled to pay nearly par would be purchasers should be on their guard.

> The author of Sarah Bernbardt's passion play, having been enjoined from producing it in Paris, in price. Then the corner could not be main-tained and the price must drop, and thus a may as well spare himself all expense and trouble.

"The Providence Journal" ventures to describ-Senate. Mr. Finne opposed the Dair Educa-tional bill. = The House: Featherston was his kind. The facts in his case are notorious. rent prices would tend to cause a steady and the paths which the Magwampa tread. It asserts chases of silver in ounces as the price rises, and | that a Providence newspaper man cannot tell a is no doubt about the "self-approval." As a self-approving person the Magwamp has few equals and no superior. He is the very Narcissus of on

One of the witnesses in the electrical inquiry

A well-considered, judicious and moderate an beries in Seventh-ave, were arrested, = The obtained it for him. It did not take Judge bullion on the dollar, at the market price of peal has been made to the people of Brooklyn

# PERSONAL.

M. M. Ballon has gone to Mexico.

Professor Goodwin, of Catambia College, has pur-ha of a house at Wa hiegiou, N. H., where he will make his annuar home.

John Boyle O'Reilly has some to the West on

the calary of school, has one of the Earl of Dunniven. Sales are passed to private secretary of the Earl of Dunniven. A MISTAKE REGARDING MARSHALL JEWELL,

she William White, the British Ambassador to the From The St. Louis Globe Democrac. sublime Porte, enjoys the exceptional good fortune of standing as high in the favor of the Liberals as of the Tories. He is a big, burly Briton, and as store as he is log. His voice would be audible in a specific property of the transfer of the Tories. He is a big, burly Briton, and as mainly samp dever as he is big. His voice would be audible in a water form at sea without the aid of a speaking trampet, and his mind is as some as his lungs are strong. The Busy and his long booky beard are shown white.

The Russians michanize him "the English Ignation," and to an Ambassider at Constanthopie they could be at a greater compliment. Notwithstanding the at that he is a devout Boman Catholic and married Polish lady, they greatly admire him. His hair and his fong bushy beard are snows white,

The Prince of Wales has abandoned his intended cip to the Elviera, and in consequence thereof quite

hert announced the death of the Duke of Aosta to that Prince's second soc, cost the tride of \$2,754.

Prince Albert of Monaco announces his intention of voting the \$150,000 which he derives every year approvements in his estate, and to completing the atheiral at Monte Carlo. The Prince can well afford a dispense with this annuity, for he inherited an impose fortune from his miserily father, and his wife enormously rich. rom the proprietors of the gambling table to making

The Hon, John T. Walt, of Connecticut, formerly the flon. John T. Wait, of Connecticut, formerly member of Congress, appeared in court, at New Loudon last week, as senior counsel in an important case, and appeared as alert and vigorous as ever, and when he made his argument showed the old-time fire taing on the Southern vote.

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

shaves, and all the cigars you can smoke. This omission, it is nearly big enough to hold all the rest, sounds delightful until you learn that it is almost. There is a profound and significant truth in this obimpossible to earn forty-five cents a week in Siam.

manufacture of sausages in is the question which a element in human creatures must be awakened before the can really discern anything. Most persons who the Windy City are thus learning to face the great nothing that is worth knowing except what they saw problems of life. While they are alive to the im- during the one brief and sweet youthful hour when portance of literature, they do not ignore the more they were in love. It is the uncommon element that material facts of existence as embodied in the making of the composite yet humble sausage.

Cause for Alarm.—Salesman—And, now, how about the setting for the lady's brooch?

Tom Allicroke (imperantions)—Why, good heavens—fer—that is, 1—von don't dis—(after the clerk explains), Excuse me, Edith, but I actually thought the fellow said "settling?"—(Jewellers' Review.

Common life is barren; and sometimes it is werse than barren—because the contemplation of it is extremely apt to engender a bitter contempt for humanity, as altogether vacuous, frivolous and trivial. These writers (of whom there is a pestilent profusion at the present time) who advocate and who practise

days so little conception of the indelicacy and illbreeding of trespassing upon the rights of others, so little ability to take high ground in doubtful matters, falls into the error of being ready to give everything | for the commonplace. up in a general feeling of pessimism." The writer must have seen some ladies pushing into a crowded horse car or elbowing their way to the bargain counter of a big retail establishment.

because more saints than sinners have been attend-ing his meetings. And some one suggests that this

Humanity should be contemplated in its idealthat he so Phillips Brooks has had a good chance of capturing some of them.

A WAIL OF TOE.

A little corn on a maisten grew, Listen to my wall of toe, Caused by the pinch of a too tight shoe, Instead of a three a number two, Li-ten to my wall of toe.

As time went on (as time will do), Listen to my wall of loc. The corn waxed red—the maiden blue, 'Twas ten times werse than the grip (kerchew), Too true! Two true! Listen to my wall of toe.

Size had a seat in the end of the pew, Listen to my wall of toe, And a man with another scat in view but his cowhide boot on her kangaroo, th, when; Oh, when i

- Washington Post A few papers are asking what Jones, of St. Louis,

ill get in case Mr. Cleveland should be elected in 1892. Of course the contingency is too remote for Little Jack's father is a doc or, and the boy's speech

Little Jacks - Lather is a see "considered by specimentally betrays the influence of having a surgeon the family. The other day a copy of the new aper, "The Illustrated American," was brought into he house. After a time Jack thought his time had one to look at the paper. So, after a little search, he is that 'Ulcerated American," -(Boston

Two Aldermen of Charlottetown, Canada, are in jail for selling liquor illegally. Shows that Canadian Aldermen are a pretty poor lot! Yes, but notice that they are in Jail. Was a New-York Alderman ever failed for selling fiquor illegally? Just look the matter up and tell us.

terand concert and lecture on old maids and prize ensational as the "Grand sacret dog fight," which

# THE WEIGH MEMORIAL PUND.

belt on the country. Mrs. Welch inving refused to accept any money for brevell, it was decided to establish a fund for the education of her four young from the medical aspect of the subject, unless the A well-considered, indicious and moderate appeal has been made to the people of Brooklyn for money to found the museum of arts and scisculated and the formal properties of the surface and scisculated and arouse interest in the perhaps hardly accurate to cold it an appeal; it is rather in the nature of a suggestion of the advantages which such an institution will confer apon the city. The document ought to be widely circulated and carefully read. Brooklyn has now a great apportunity. The preliminary steps have all been taken, the site of the museum is secured and the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences will soon be in a position to initiate the movement. There ought by all means to be a hearty and generous response to the appeal for funds.

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\*\*A welf-considered in the education of the four young children was a first and social supportant of the education of the four young children was a first and series and social expectations. The means to the period of arts and social state of the matter of a suggestion of the subject of the subject of the subject to the output of the properties of them to the medical aspect of the subject time to them to all expectations of contractions of them the medical aspect of the subject time to them one of them to all expectations of contractions of them to all expectations of them to

CIVIL SERVICE REFORM NOT DOWNED. From The St. Paul Pioneer Press. The cable dispatch to Erazii in which King Hum-

WHY NOT HAVE A NAVAL MILITIAL

I from the Dry-Goods Chronicle.

If one tenth of the money was spent in maintaining a militia of the seas that is spent in maintaining our citizen soldiery, we would have a commercial marine in keeping with the greatness of a country that in wealth, population and extent of scaroast is not equalled by any country on the face of the globe.

WOULD HE ASSASSINATE VANKER INDUSTRY?

#### THE DRAMA---MUSIC.

DALY'S THEATRE-THE DREAM

In Siam you can get good board for forty-five cents a week, and this includes washing, the use of two servants to run errands, tickets to shows, three insight and quaint wisdom, that "indeed, with this servation. Actual life, in most of its aspects, is dull "Would you advise me to go into literature or the it unless you are in the right mood. The uncommon

Common life is barren; and sometimes it is worse Says "The Boston Courier": "There is in these at the present time who advocate and who practise what is called realism in art exemplify and emphasize these views, unintentionally, of course, but not the less positively, in every moment of their misgrided that one is certainly to be excused if he sometimes and uncouth industry. The world of art has no room will ever be centented with a photograph if it can get anything better. We do not wish to know what people are in their ordinary state. We know, only too well, that human nature, in its average condition, is full of selfishness, envy, malice and greed. There Over Zealous, - Dealer - What's the matter, doesn't is no circle into which any man enters, anywhere, in the clock keep time?

Watchman-Yes, that's the trouble, it does keep time. It guards it so jealously that I can never find it out!—Jewellers' Review.

Detraction is universal, and it is perennial. We do out :- Jewellers' Review.

It is said that Mr. Moody has been complaining Detraction is universal, and it is perennial. We do not wish in art for for that matter in anything else) to hear the small talk, the cackle, the babble of everyday sinners go downtown every day. If ized aspects. Shakespeare has endured, and he will like throoks has had a good chance endure forever (not, perhaps, upon the stage, from which an effort is already in formidable progress to exclude him, as being archaic and not contemporaneous), because, while absolutely true to truth in his refle tions of human nature, he idealized and transfigured it. Shake-peare, accordingly, coming upon us in such a play as his "Midsammer Night's Dream," is a refreshment beyond all words; and just now, upon the better spirit of this tone, in contrast with the melancholy and deplorable stuff which in many quarters makes the theatre an incubus, he comes (to

use his own lovely words).

"Like the sweet south,
That he articles upon a bank of violets
Stealing and giving oder."

This thought is prompted by the reproduction of A Midsummer Night's Dream," which was effected on for the first time. The representati by great spirit and sincerity—the inter which Miss Echan plays Helena animat.

## POSSART AS KING LEAR.

It is not a discredit even to a great actor of numbers. Collection, 10 cents." This is almost as tracedy, much less to an actor who is distinctively comedian, that he should not rise to the imperial Too these Together Mother-I don't approve of of King Lear. Mr. Possart's impersonal correctiving on with Mr. Staylate as you did in the tremendous and most clusive characteristics that is the control of the control o Mr. Passart's impersonation of this chier. ir between not given at Amberg's Theatre last night for the first time here, and was greated with vociferous plaudits by a great multitude-is, upon the basis of the German piece, a thoroughly intellectual performance, and from any point of view it is a profoundly sincere and finely finished achievement; but it distinctly fell The very gratifying amounteement was made yes short of the obvious Shahespearean standard. It is serilly that the Philip H. Welch Memorial Fund has scall completed, and that the handsome total of ever completed, and that the handsome total of ever that is almost agile. In the fibre of the brain it is Mr. Welch's untimely compact, dominant, potent. Such a man would not City and Suburban.—At the sale of the Rose and Suburban.—At the sale of the sa

the scene with Eduar as the beamanne becorrespondence involved in collecting the money.

Every cent contributed to the final has gone into it, and helped to swell the field has gone into it, and helped to swell the field to \$25.927 17. Such a tribute to a new-paper writer who was just beginning to make a personal reputation has never been known before.

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From The Uneage Interverses.

If it is right for the consequence to the children in a show white sheet. Mr Possart was twice recalled after each curtain, and was provided and frequently checked, and many massive and brandsome stands of flowers were given to him across the lights. It was an occasion of unespational frequently checked, and many massive and brandsome stands of flowers were given to him across the lights. It was an occasion of unespational frequently the continuous fields.

Lord relicions, who in his younger days was us lack and almost all the Sevetary for helman, the Sevetary for helman, has now become exceedingly about, and even unwielly. With a staying at artifact by him by territorial in the staying at artifacting in the staying at the order and princess of Wales for the control of the staying at the staying at the fines and Princess of Wales for weeks any, he was persuaded to permit himself to be weighed, and tipned the beam at 230 pounds.

See William White, the British Andrea of Section 1. tion, which, in some respects, was not a high one. Mr. Perotti was the Lohengrin of the occasion, and indulged his semimental mannerisms to his heart's content, and Miss Wiesner was distressingly out of tune the greater part of the these two singers, therefore, the performance left a good deaf to be desired. On the other hand, the Telramaind of Herr Reichmann was superbly effective, while Miss Huhn's Oriend, Mr. Behrens's King and Mr. beck's Herald were extremely satisfactory. Mr. Damrosch conducted.

A notable audience will be on hand to-morrow evening, when the first representation of "ble Meistersinger" will take place. The delightful comedy has been awaited with much anxiety, and since there will be only two opportunities to hear it—on Friday evening and Saturday afternoon-standing room will be at a premium. The representation is the only deviation from a strict adherence to chronology which the list shows. "Tristan and Isolde" should precede it, as having been composed earlier, but in style the tragedy is riper than the comedy, and this fact, together with business considerations, probably suggested the ar-

The second concert, and last for this season, of he Harlem Philhaemonic Ciub will take place in the pretty hall of the Young Men's Christian Association building this evening. The experiment which Mr. Fleck and his supporters are making is an interesting one and deserves to succeed. The purpose to give the people of Hariem, who are pretty far removed from the places in which concerts are held, a series